

Clarke prepares for overnight weekend

by Jenny Freking

High school seniors will be staying on the Clarke campus Saturday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21, for the annual Fall Overnight Weekend. The purpose of the weekend is so the students get a taste of what college life at Clarke is all about.

The students will have a variety of things to do while they are here. They will have the chance to attend mini-classes, meet Clarke faculty, coaches and staff and they will also get the chance to sleep overnight in the Clarke dorms. Some of the visitors will be staying with Clarke students while the others will be spending the night in the guest rooms of Mary Ben.

"Our major goal for the weekend is to get students to the campus. We want them to

experience Clarke and find out what it's all about," said Bobbe Ames, vice president for institutional marketing and recruitment. Ames said the overnight weekend was well attended in previous years. "We usually have 100 or more students coming. It's a big handle for us," she said.

She stressed that everyone at Clarke helps out to make the weekend a success. "Clarke students and C.A.S.T. members really pitch in and are supportive. Clarke students are really great about housing visitors," Ames said.

Ames also said the Clarke faculty and staff work hard in making the weekend enjoyable for the visiting students. The admissions staff, as well as faculty volunteers, will be making sure the students arrive and

return from Clarke safely by providing the students with transportation.

Faculty members from various departments will also take part in mini-classes that will be offered to let the students see what the classroom setting is like at Clarke.

The weekend will start off on Saturday with the students attending registration at 12:30 p.m. in the Atrium.

From 2:30-3:30 p.m., the faculty will host their mini-classes. "The classes are aimed at getting students to interact with Clarke faculty and it also gives them a little taste of things encountered at Clarke," Ames said. The students will be assigned to departments they are interested in and faculty members will give the students a brief overview of what each class entails.

Ames said last year, the visiting students commented on how well they liked the classes they attended.

Saturday afternoon, the students will get a chance to see the Crusader women's basketball team in action. The Crusaders play Eureka College at 3 p.m. at Senior. By going to the game, it "will allow the students to experience athletic events at Clarke," said Ames. The students will also get a brief tour of the Sports Complex.

Saturday at 7 p.m., the students will be attending an admissions information session. Housing rules and regulations will be discussed. John Foley, associate director of admissions, will be talking to the students about the strengths and benefits at Clarke compared to other colleges. This session will allow students to ask questions they may have about Clarke.

The students attending this weekend are at a point where they are deciding which college to choose. The information session, as well as the whole weekend, will give the students the information they need to know about Clarke College.

Following the information session, the Clarke drama and music departments will be presenting their second play of the season titled, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," at 8 p.m. The students will be invited to attend the play.

Immediately following the play, Blind Man's Bluff Acappella Group will be performing in the Jansen Music Hall. The concert will be open to Clarke students as well as the visiting students.

Wrapping up Saturday night, the students will be invited to watch movies in the Mary Jo Formal Lounge.

Concluding the weekend, Sunday morning the students can attend mass in the Sacred Heart Chapel at 11 a.m.

Throughout the entire weekend, Clarke staff will be taking photos and also interviewing students about their reaction to Clarke. The students' comments and photos will be included in the new view book Clarke is in the process of making.

Ames said visiting students attending the overnight weekend in the past responded positive toward it. She said the students felt that Clarke displayed a friendly atmosphere and they liked the helpfulness and kindness they were shown by Clarke students and staff.

Shelter director speaks to students

by Susan Fobair

As part of Peace With Justice Week, a homeless man and the director of a homeless shelter talked with Clarke students on Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Campus Ministry Center.

Frank Becker, life-long resident of Dubuque, told students it was his "own fault" he was homeless. He had slapped his daughter and a stepdaughter had reported him to the school counselor. Becker was asked to move to a hotel temporarily. In the meantime, his wife, who is not the mother of his two children, filed for divorce.

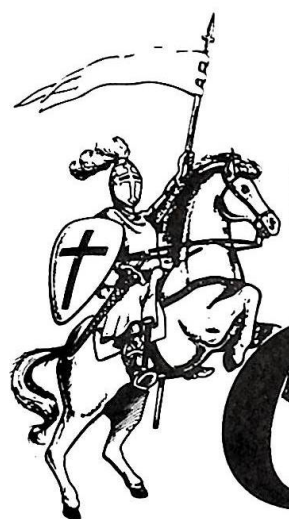
"I never thought I'd be like those homeless people," said Becker, "but, bingo, now I'm homeless."

Andrea Schickles, director of the Washington Street Neighborhood center at 383 E. 21st St., was notified of Becker's plight and Becker and his two children moved into the shelter. He says his children would have been placed in foster homes if not for Schickles' help.

"I try never to turn people away," Schickles said. But she said the shelter is currently bursting at the seams. The 11-room house, which comfortably holds 15-18 people, now houses 23.

In operation since July 1, 1993, the shelter survives by grants and donations

Continued on page 2



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KLYV talent at Clarke

'Hot Scott' studies PR

by Carly Caris

Do you listen to KLYV? Do you recognize the name Scott Thomas? Hundreds of people listen to him every day.

Scott Riedl, the zesty radio personality, is a native of Dubuque. He graduated from Wahlert High School and attended Trans-American School of Radio and Television Broadcasting, a one-year-vocational school in Wausau, Wis.

After graduating from Trans-American, Riedl worked as a radio personality in Green Bay, Wis. and Decorah, Iowa.

When working in Decorah, he often visited Dubuque. It was here that he met and became associated with the program director, Joe Dawson. Dawson later called Riedl and asked him to come to work at KLYV. "Being the music director at KLYV is very exciting. I love it," said Riedl.

Riedl also mentioned that he loves his job because he is constantly meeting famous people, getting to travel and there is always something new going on at the station. "There is never a dull moment," said Riedl. The only thing Riedl said he dislikes about his job is the pay. "I don't get paid enough, but then again, no one ever thinks they do."

Besides working at KLYV, Riedl attends Clarke. He is interested in public relations and thinks that it will help him in the future, either on the radio or moving into another field of work. "Joe Dawson makes it possible to work around my schedule," Riedl said.

Riedl owns his own business, Laser Sounds, which DJ's for parties, weddings and even Clarke dances.

In the future, Riedl would like to own a radio station. "I would love to have my own radio station. I guess I like authority," said Riedl.

Riedl also used to work for the National Weather Service doing weather radio. They would use his voice, record it and send it to stations to use on the air.

Riedl said that one of his best qualities is his voice. "A listener called up and told me that I had an inviting, warm voice. I was flattered."

Riedl also describes himself as easy going and carefree. "I have this certain image about myself, but I'm just plain, old Scott. Not many people know the real me," said Riedl. "I'm kind of mysterious."

Many people know Riedl as "Hot Scott." He received the name from his boss who was joking around one day. It stuck, and ever since he uses it on the air.

Riedl has the highest ratings in town for the age group of 12 to 34. Dawson and Collins, in the morning, are tied for first with their show for the age group of 12 to 44.

"Our listeners have more teeth per head than any other station," Riedl said jokingly. When talking about his job, Riedl said everything is run by the computer except the music. It runs programs like commercials and jingles. Riedl also mentioned that

he likes it because he gets paid to listen to music, something he likes to do anyway.

"Music makes up a big part of my life," Riedl said. "I like everything but country." Riedl commented that he has lost his voice twice and had to play more music and not talk as much. "Not talking is very hard for me. I love to talk," said Riedl. "I talk to myself for almost 40 hours a week in a room with black padded walls and a white ceiling. Sometimes I find myself talking to myself in a car."

Riedl also travels for the radio station and gets to meet a lot of famous people, including Jon Bon Jovi, Bobby Brown and Meatloaf. "It's amazing to see what the superstars are really like," Riedl said. "If you're interested in radio, pursue it. It's an exciting worthwhile career," Riedl said.



Local radio talent Scott Thomas attends Clarke while working full time at KLYV radio. (Photo by Don Andresen)

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Opinion

Courier Archives

Political tensions erupt during the 1970s

by Joelle Zemaitis

Welcome to this edition of "Archives." Today we will cover the 1970s.

Political stories ran rampant through the pages of the Courier. Some of the topics discussed were the welfare system, revisions of laws, the Equal Rights Amendment, the populism platform and presidential candidates.

A major political story was when Nixon vetoed a Senate House effort to appropriate an additional \$150 million specifically for the Veterans Administration hospitals. This was a severe blow. The demands of the war were endless for youth called upon to risk their lives. These wounded soldiers were not assured of receiving the utmost medical care once back in the U.S. The hospitals were overburdened because neither President Johnson nor President Nixon anticipated the human price of war.

The 1972 United Nations Conference on Human Environment was held. Representatives from 130 countries and dozens of international organizations met in Stockholm, Sweden, on June 5-16 to evaluate the global environment crises and to propose possible solutions.

The 27th amendment battle was going on in 1973. The 27th amendment stated that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or any other state on account of sex."

Talk of legalizing marijuana was discussed by doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers, local youth and chemists.

Various topics at Clarke were raised as well. Clarke had a symposium which discussed the physiological and medical aspects of abortion and birth control.

A Namibian speaker told the students of the dangers that occurred in Namibia, Africa, and still occur today. He discussed the strong racial tension, discrimination and how white people in Namibia were trying to exterminate the blacks.

It woke the Clarke community up. How can one not be shocked upon hearing something so horrific as the extermination of an innocent group of people. The only reason they were being exterminated was because of their skin color. When is America going to wake up and smell the coffee. Stop scratching the surface and delve deep into a person's soul. You'll find out that everyone has the same heart and mind but just a different skin color.

Several unique events occurred in the tri-college area, such as a "panty raid." Ten young men decided to have a panty raid delegation at Clarke. Screens were slashed, windows and doors were broken. The total amount of damage was just under \$1000.

In 1979, faculty members Charles Ellis,

Pat Folk, Hank Goldstein, Doug Schleiser, John Lease and Bill Norman were extras in the movie "F.I.S.T." starring Sylvester Stallone. Doug Schleiser was a Fleckner Food worker, Hank Goldstein played a worker in a fruit and produce warehouse and John Lease played the part of an unruly truck driver.

Also in 1979, over 20 rats were running loose on campus after escaping from the psychology department. The rats were training for the Rat Olympics. Supposedly, a rat named Houdini opened all the cage in search for food. Health precautions were taken and shipments of serums and vaccinations came in for rabies, the bubonic plague, malaria, cholera, polio, yellow fever, thematic fever and arthritis.

In May of 1979 the Clarke Board of Trustees decided to make Clarke coed. Student were not happy. The board's methods of surveying were considered misleading. It was odd that the school became coed since a majority of students responded against the decision to go "coed" on a student survey. Of 225 students surveyed, 157 felt Clarke should remain a women's college while 35 felt it should not.

Here is some of the talent that visited Dubuque:

"The Temptations" performed at Senior High School.

John Denver performed in Dubuque and the Courier got the pleasure to interview him.

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears" performed at Loras.

Actor Robert Redford came to Dubuque as part of Congressman Mike Blouin's re-election campaign.

The Vienna Boys' Choir performed here in March of 1975.

Finally, have you ever wondered how Clarke got the name "Crusaders." Well, the top ten names that were suggested for the basketball team were Cougars, Wildcats, Comets, Pacers, Fighting Tigers, Spikes, Crusaders, Cavaliers, Celts, Corsairs and Valkyries. Some of the entries that didn't make it on the final ballot were Purple Haze, Purple Dragons, Purgolds and Golden Hordes. The school chose Crusaders because it reminded them of Clarke's religious affiliation as well as power and ability to forge into situations and take over.

Well, that wraps another edition of "Archives." Remember to keep your eyes on the past and use what you've learned for the future.

Hola Amigos

CIO seeks student support

by Juan Camillo Tamayo

C.I.O. stands for Clarke International Organization. This club is made up of people of different cultures and nationalities. C.I.O. was organized so that students could be aware of the different ethnic backgrounds that we have at Clarke.

E.L.P. (English Language Program) students are also involved in the club. These students come to Clarke to learn or improve on the English language. The E.L.P. students benefit from the C.I.O. Club because the club hooks them up with students who know how to speak English. This is not only beneficiary to the foreign students, but also to the students helping them out. They both can learn about others' customs and cultures, and who knows, maybe a friendship for life may form.

The C.I.O. Club meets once every two weeks. At these meetings they discuss events that they would like to see happen, give ideas for outings that they would like to continue or just to communicate what is on their minds.

The club is planning to have an International Dance early in December so keep your schedules open. This will be a great opportunity to find out what kind of music other people enjoy and are accustomed to. This will also be a great chance to mingle and to meet new people.

The C.I.O. Club has been meeting for about six or seven years. The club sometimes dies out for a year and continues the next consecutive year because E.L.P. students are involved. But because they are here for only one semester, it is hard to continue with the club's activities. This club has a long line of tradition.

Like every organized club, C.I.O. has a president and a vice president. The president of the C.I.O. is senior Ismenia Herrera and the vice president is junior Ana Echeverria.

If this club sounds interesting and you would like to join, visit the next meeting. Watch for signs posted for places and times of our next meeting.

...Homeless shelter

as well as a loan from Clarke's BVMs.

People stay at the shelter for up to four weeks and Schickles assists them in finding housing and employment if they so wish. Becker currently works part-time and has a lead on an apartment. "The apartment is \$295 a month and that won't leave much," said Becker. His welfare check is only \$450 a month.

The Washington Street Neighborhood Center is composed mostly of families and some battered women as well. Schickles encourages the single men who show up at her doorstep to go to the mission downtown. Right now there are 11 children in residence, most of whom go to schools in the area.

The shelter does have rules to avoid problems. "We don't get many alcoholics," Schickles said. "We lock our doors at 10 p.m. and most alcoholics want to stay out later than that." If someone drinks or takes drugs, Schickles warns them it is against the rules; if they do it again she asks them to leave. She ask alcoholics and drug addicts to seek help at the local alcohol and drug abuse center.

There are some transients who stay at the shelter for only a night or two and then move on. Schickles is surprised that these transients may hear about her shelter from far-away states. As the weather turns colder, Schickles says more and more people are coming to the Washington Street Center. She is worried about space. There is a waiting list of people needing shelter. "What can Clarke students do to help," one student asked.

"Keep your eyes and ears perked and if you hear of a place that is available for storage, let us know," said Schickles. The shelter is badly in need of frequently-used items, such as toilet paper, toothpaste, soap and large garbage bags.

As for health care, the people who are on Title 19 are able to get care, according to Schickles. Other people have a difficult time. One of her hopes for the future is to set up a fund to help cover the medical bills.

While the causes of homelessness are many, Schickles reports observing one main contribution: too many people living in cramped quarters. They begin to fight, and then they get evicted.

Sometimes "it's a domino effect," said Schickles. "A person gets sick so they can't go to work. They don't get a paycheck, so they can't pay the rent. They end up getting evicted."

Unfortunately, there are not many places in Dubuque where people like Becker can go for help. "We need three or four more Washington Streets," said Becker. For many years the Catholic Worker House

helped needy people, but that closed for lack of funds.

While Schickles admits to worrying about budget problems and lack of space, she is warmed by being able to extend a hand. "We're all God's children. We shouldn't be denied a place to go with our children. There needs to be a place where people can make a new start," she said.

Announcements Briefs & Coming Events

abc

To increase awareness on the Clarke campus of AIDS, the video "Common Threads" will be shown in the Campus Ministry Center on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. A medical professional and a counselor or campus minister will be available to answer questions.

abc

In observance of World AIDS Day, Earl Alexander will be a featured speaker at the Campus Ministry Center, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. Alexander is HIV-positive and will discuss how it has affected his life.

abc

There will be a workshop on "Unlearning Homophobia" on Dec. 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center. The second session will be on Jan. 23, same time and place. Homophobia is defined as the hate or fear of homosexuals.

abc

The Clarke College drama and music departments will present the musical theatre piece "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti Friday, Nov. 19, through Sunday, Nov. 21. The play will be held in Terence Donaghoe Hall with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

abc

Registration for the spring semester will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, and Thursday, Dec. 2. Seniors register Wednesday morning, juniors, Wednesday afternoon, sophomores, Thursday morning, and freshmen register Thursday afternoon.

abc

The Annual Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. at Terence Donaghoe Hall. Alumni join the Clarke Collegiate Singers to perform favorite Christmas songs and carols.



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The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. box 1529, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing for space.

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November 19, 1993

Tsuzuki

by Tony Vasquez
Japanese foreign exchange student
Yoshinori Tsuzuki has slowly adjusted to
American lifestyles as he enters his third
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Tsuzuki, 24, of Neyagawa, Osaka
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for two years before transferring to Clarke
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Osaka Prefecture has a population of ap-
proximately 11 million, while his city,
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Coming from a city and country of that
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"Japan is very mountainous. I never imagined a
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Tsuzuki's former school is a sister col-
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school which he was originally to attend.
"In the beginning, I was going to attend
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The junior history major came to Clarke
on an approximate 16-hour flight from
Japan to learn the English language.

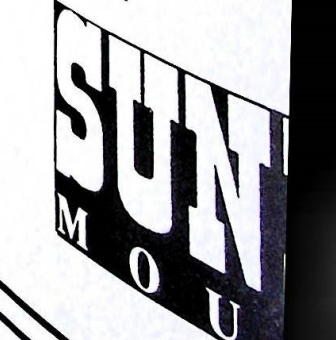
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Feature

Tsuzuki adjusts to U.S. lifestyle

by Tony Vasquez

Japanese foreign exchange student Yoshinori Tsuzuki has slowly adjusted to American lifestyles as he enters his third year of college at Clarke.

Tsuzuki, 24, of Neyagawa, Osaka Prefecture, Japan, attended college there for two years before transferring to Clarke in 1991.

Osaka Prefecture has a population of approximately 11 million, while his city, Neyagawa, is roughly populated at 300,000.

Coming from a city and country of that size, Tsuzuki had never seen the horizon nor a river as large as the Mississippi. "Japan is very mountainous. My city has a lot of skyscrapers. I never imagined a river as big as the Mississippi until I came here," he said.

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He came to the United States with some knowledge of the English language because most Japanese junior highs and high schools require learning it.

Tsuzuki understands English better when people speak it clearly. There are a few Clarke students that he understands better than others because of this.

Going on three years at Clarke, Tsuzuki thinks his English skills are not as good as they should be. It still takes him extra time to do homework, especially readings and

writings from literature and philosophy classes because of their difficult vocabularies.

According to Tsuzuki, English is a hard language to learn because Japanese is totally different. The written Japanese language does not have an alphabet, but rather 2000 daily use Chinese characters. Characters are like letters and there are many of them to learn. "Written Japanese is a combination of 50 hiragana characters, 50 katakana characters and about 2000 daily use Chinese characters. The modern Japanese also includes the English alphabet as a combination," said Tsuzuki. With all those characters, learning the written Japanese language also becomes difficult for Tsuzuki.

"I think the written Japanese language is the most difficult to learn in the world," said Tsuzuki.

For Tsuzuki, the United States is the first and only foreign country he has been to and he likes the experience so far.

With the help of others, he now knows how to manage his way around Dubuque and how to communicate better with people. "Most of the Clarke students are nice and helpful to me. I like the U.S., especially Dubuque. There are a lot of warm-hearted people here. The only thing I don't like is the cold weather," said Tsuzuki.

He has also visited and enjoyed other cities in the Midwest, including, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Davenport, Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

One of Tsuzuki's biggest fears when coming to the United States was the legality of guns. "In Japan, carrying a gun is a serious crime," he said.

To make matters worse, Tsuzuki witnessed on television his first year what

he thought was a movie, the Los Angeles riots. "I thought the riots were like a movie. They were very scary," said Tsuzuki. His family became concerned for him when the riots were going on. They did not know how far Los Angeles is from Dubuque.

The Japanese are well informed about American events and that is how Tsuzuki's family knew about the riots. For example, Tsuzuki knew about the flood of 1993 while he was back in Japan. "Japanese television is really concerned about matters in the U.S.," said Tsuzuki.

On the other hand, Japan has acts of violence of its own. There are gangs, called "yakuza" in Japanese, that illegally have guns. The guns usually come from Russia, China and sometimes Thailand or other Southeast Asia countries. The "yakuza" in Japan is not as much a problem as it is in the United States though.

Another negative aspect for Tsuzuki is that he is too far away from his family. He goes home only one time during the school year and that is for Christmas break. His family owns a Japanese restaurant and he occasionally misses the food cooked by his mom.

Tsuzuki has experienced the American food back home. Japan is a country that has some popular American fast food places and restaurants, like McDonalds,

KFC, Arbys, Country Kitchen and Hard Rock Cafe. The country also has about every soda pop the United States produces.

One of the big differences Tsuzuki has noticed between Japan and the United States is the prices. For instance, a pair of Air Jordans cost about \$300 in American currency in Japan compared to \$100 or \$120 in the U.S. Japanese prices are higher than the U.S.

When Tsuzuki has free time, he sometimes plays cards or visits his friends at Loras or the University of Dubuque.

His favorite sport is motor sports. He especially likes to watch the Formula One on television. Other sports and hobbies Tsuzuki enjoys are baseball, the most popular sport in Japan, tennis, fishing and listening to music, such as U2 and The Cure. His favorite American baseball team is the Milwaukee Brewers while his favorite athlete is Jimmy Connors. Tsuzuki has also seen Detroit Tigers slugger Cecil Fielder play in the Japanese league.

When Tsuzuki graduates from Clarke, he wants to become a journalist back in Japan. But, he may return to the United States to find work because of the recession in Japan. "If I can't find work in Japan, I might come back to the U.S.," said Tsuzuki.



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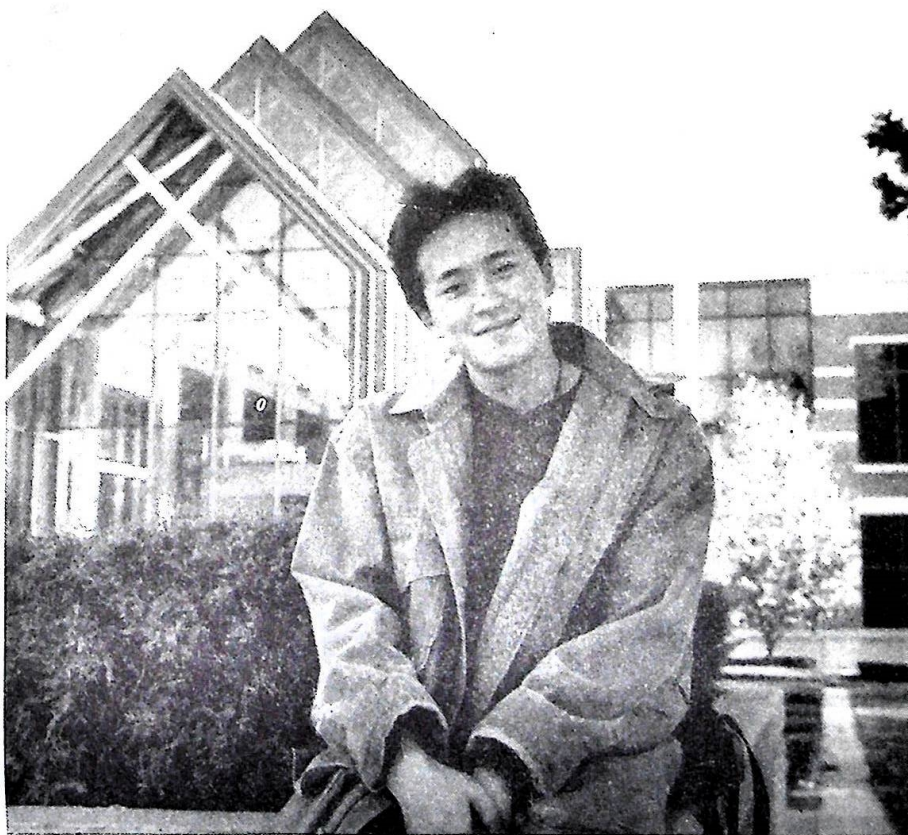
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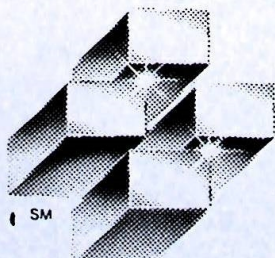


Junior Yoshinori Tsuzuki, an exchange student from Japan, relaxes between classes in front of the atrium. (Photo by Angel Pfaffly)

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Sports

Crusaders take third in flag football

by Tony Vasquez

The Clarke flag football intramural league champion lost in the semi-final game against Morningside College 33-13, placing third at the Iowa Flag Football Tournament in Des Moines Nov. 6. The tournament was played on the campus of Drake University.

The Clarke team departed from Dubuque for Des Moines Friday, Nov. 5, and took eight players, which consisted of Lee Swanson, Dan Scropos, Scott Savary, Jason Knockel, Shane Farrell, Chad Coakley, Brock Helms and Jason Robinson.

The semi-final game against Morningside was played at 2 p.m. Although Clarke played a good first half, it was not enough. Clarke did not play well defensively in the second half and wound up losing 33-13, resulting in a third place finish. "We were winning at halftime, but fell apart the second half. Morningside pitched the ball too much and we weren't ready for it," said Scropos.

Had Clarke won the game against Morningside, they would have played for the title and the right to go to New Orleans for the national flag football title. As it turned out, Morningside won the Iowa title by defeating Central College.

Morningside had a simple game plan: to pitch the ball periodically. Those plays were similar to final plays of games that a college or NFL team does, pitching the ball before being tackled to hopefully score.

Clarke went into the tourney prepared. They had offensive plays and defensive alignments. Each Clarke player had a wristband of offensive plays and quarterback Savary would call out a particular play to his teammates. "Whatever the play was, Savary would call out the number. Then we would each run our patterns," said Farrell. For example, if Savary called out play number 78, the rest of the team would then

do their role for that play.

Clarke's defense consisted of two players rushing the quarterback, four playing man-to-man and one playing safety. According to Farrell, it was a solid defense that accounted for the previous victories until being caught off guard by Morningside.

"Morningside pitched the ball too much and we weren't ready for it."

The first game of the tournament for Clarke was played at 9 a.m. against the University of Iowa. Last year, Iowa was the team that eliminated Clarke from the tournament. This year, Clarke was motivated from that and got revenge with a 26-13 victory, advancing to the second round.

"We were really psyched to play Iowa because they beat us last year," said Swanson, who had three interceptions.

Soon after the first game, the second round had a scheduled start of 10:40 a.m., which did not leave much time to rest.

Graceland was the next opponent for Clarke, with Clarke winning 20-13.

There were 11 teams besides Clarke in the weekend tournament, with the champion advancing to New Orleans. The national tournament consists of colleges and universities from all over the country.

The colleges and universities in the Iowa tournament were: Iowa, Iowa State, Drake, Graceland, Mt. Mercy, Coe, Simpson, Central, Des Moines Area Community College, William Penn and Morningside.

Games started early in the morning and were played on a cold day on a hard ground. As the day progressed, the temperature slightly warmed up.

A loss before the first two rounds put a team in the losers bracket and unable to win the title. The tournament became single elimination for the teams that passed through the first two rounds without a

loss. A future loss would all but finish a team from that point.

The rules of the tournament were similar to the NCAA college game. First of all, only seven players played on the field at one time for each team. Each team had offensive lines to protect the quarterback from an automatic rush. Players could not touch the quarterback or stop the progression of his arm. Touchdowns were worth six points, with the option of an extra point or two point conversion. Fumbles could not be advanced. Once a player hit the ground, regardless if no one was near, he was declared down.

Clarke's flag football intramurals completed its second season after a three year layoff. Games started and finished in October. There were three teams that usually played on Sunday afternoons at Clarke's soccer field. Each team played two games with the champion winning the right to play in Des Moines for the Iowa tournament. The Clarke team that represented the college was 2 and 0.

Next year, Clarke's flag football intramurals will have the same set up and send a team to Des Moines again.

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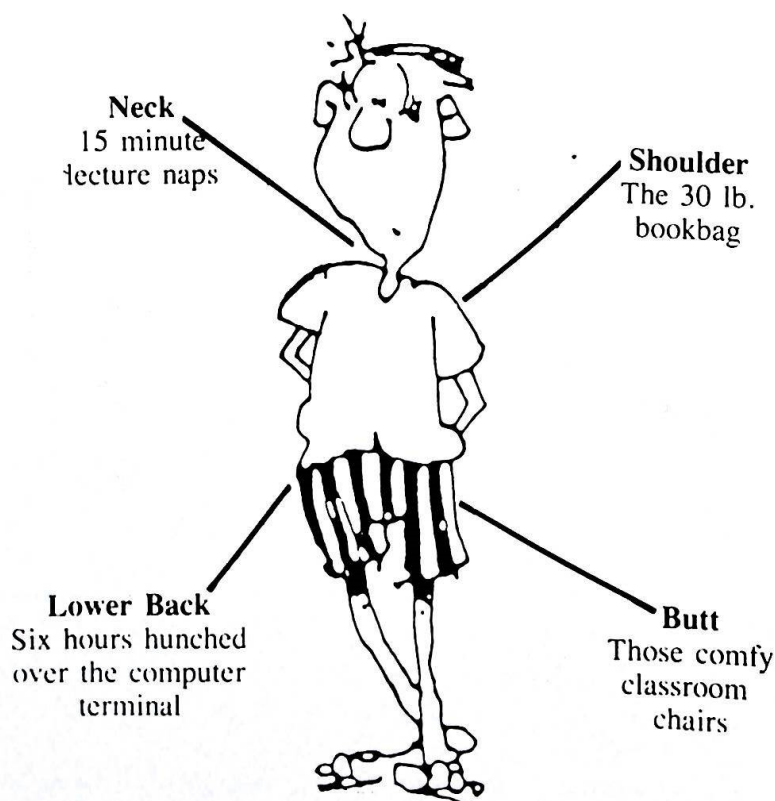
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